Sanara.-A report from a Special Committee, appointed at the last sussion to examine the books of the Treasurer of State, was referred to the Finance Committee. This report, we believe, implicates the Treasurer in some illegal

Hoven .- The Senate bill, providing for the proof, acknowledgment and recor ding of deeds, and other instruments of writing, was considered in Committee of the Whole and various amendments offered-afterwards it was referred to a select committee of two, Messrs. Penningten and Cotton. We have no means of ascertaining its provisions.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16th. SENATE .- The Speaker presented the returns of the white male inhabitants of the State over 21, from all except four counties. Mr. Buckus, from the Judiciary committee reported back the bill fixing the legal rate of interest, with amendments. Laid on the table to be printed. We are not advised of its contents.

The Speaker announced Messrs. Ewing. Backus and Olds, as the joint select committee on the part of the Senate, on "Constitutional Reform."

A special Message was received from the Governor, transmitting a series of system of railway post roads by the National Government.

A resolution offered by Mr. Olds. was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether there is any law in the State, exempting Bank officers from giving testimony, disclosing the private transactions of the Banks with individuals, &c.

The Senate proceeded to the Hall of the House for the purpose of going into certain elections and after returning adjourned.

House .-- A bill to tax the town of Lancaster, to pay the indebtedness of school district, No. 1, was passed.

Recorders the issuing of marriage licences, recording of strays, &c. By Mr. Russel, a bill to repeal the law

making distinctions on account of color. The following elections took place: AssociATE Judges. Seneca County .- John Zimmerman.

Clarke County .- A. D. Mereness. Washington County .-- Wm. R. Put-

John Greiner, State Librarian. FRIDAY, Dec. 17.

ators elected in 1847 were correct. The appropriation bill was passed. On motion of Mr. Backus, the bill fix-

ing the legal rate of interest was recom-

the next annual election, for and against Standing Committees of the House: a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State. House .-- Mr. Shaw introduced a bill

to continue the office of County Survey-or and defining their duties. Mr. Williams, to require supervisors of roads to make temporary repairs to Canal bridges in their respective districts.

A somewhat lengthy discussion took place upon a resolution calling upon the special committee appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Treasurer of State to report what action had been made, which was finally disposed of by a reference to the Finance committee.

A joint resolution appointing a joint committee of five from the Senate and ten from the House to take into considertion the districting of the State was agreed to.

A special report from the Board of Public Works, relative to the Zanesville and Maysville Turnpike road, was received and laid on the table to be printed.

SATURDAY, Dec. 18th. SENATE .-- The bill taxing the town of

Lancaster to pay the indebtedness of a school district was ordered to a third read-Mr. Hamilton gave notice that he would.

at some furtue, day ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the act to incorporate the State Bank of Ohio and other Banking John H. Crozier Companies. The Clergymen of Columbus, in their

arrangements to attend and open the proceedings of the General Assembly with prayer, not having provided for Mr. Doolittle, a Universalist Clergymen, were requested to do so. House .- Several petitions have been

presented, one this day, to provide for a presented, one this day, to provide for a land limitation and the exemption of a homestead from execution for debt. A Cobb, C. B. Smith, D. M. Barringer, Robert Mc-Clelland, J. G. Chapman, M. P. Gentry, T. Jenpetition from Semers, Hayden and others for authority to construct a railroad and canal.

Bills were introduced, amending the act defining the powers and duties of Justices and Constables in civil cases, passed March 14, 1831; and to extend and apply the forms of proceeding in Chancery to all cases at Common law .--Read the first time.

The Speaker announced as members of the joint select committee on the part power to improve Rivers and Harbors. of the House, relative to the amendment ter, Pennigton, Russell, Cotton and Hol-

A resolution was adopted instructing the Judiciary committee to examine into the propriety of adopting a form of mittimus for Justices of the Peace and other committing officers. Also one, calling upon the commissioners appointed to examine claims against the State under the volunteer requisition to report as soon as

President of the United States to the People, by a vote of 17 for, and 26 against the ted States; therefore be it

ratives on Thursday.

Congressional.

SENATE. Ashbury Dickens was elected Sec ary, Robert Beale, Sergeaut at Arms, and Isane Holland, Doorkeeper, of the Senate. Under the joint resolution, Rev. Henry Silcer was elected Claphain. Rev. Mr. Garley is Chaphain of the The following are the Chairmen of the standing

Foreign Relations .- Mr. Sevier. Commerce.-Mr. Div Manufacturers -- Mr. Dickenson. Manufacturers.—Mr. Dickenson.
Agriculture.—Mr. Sturgeon.
Military Affairs.—Mr. Cuss.
Militia.—Mr. Rusk.
Naval Affairs.—Mr. Fairfield.
Public Lands.—Mr. Broese.
Prinate Land Claims.—Mr. Yulce.
Indian Affairs.—Mr. Atchison.
Claims.—Mr. Mason.
Recolusionary Claims.—Mr. Beight. Recolutionary Claims.—Mr. Bright.

Judiciary.—Mr. Ashley

The Post Office and Post Roads.—Mr. Niles. Roads and Canals .- Mr. Hannegau. Pensions .- Mr. Johnson of La. District of Columbia .- Mr. Cum

Patents and the Patent Office .- Mr. Retrenchment - Mr. Turney. Territories - Mr. Douglass. Public Buildings .- Mr. Huuter Pablic Buildings.—Mr. Huuler. Contingent Expenses.—Mr. Felch. Printing.—Mr. Bradbury. Engrossed Bills.—Mr. Downs. Enrolled Bills.—Mr. Rusk. Joint Committee on the Library -Mr. Pearce.

Resolutions from the Legislature of Rhode the government of the United States to a Rail Road to the Pacific. The Message opposed the project, and favored a nexation of such contiguous territory as

> zation thereof, can any conditions be con- ining and preparing bills, when we may withstanding the estimates of the year stitutionally imposed, or institutions be expect some interesting and exciting deprovided for or established inconsistent bates with the right of the people thereof, to form a free Sovereign State with the powers and privileges of the original mem- vide the members with certain books bers of the confederacy.

Resolved, That in the organization of a territorial government in territory belong- Congress will be abolished. ing to the United States, the principles of self government upon which our Federative system rests, will be best promoted; the true spirit and meaning of the Constitution be observed, and the con-A bill was introduced, giving to County federacy strengthened by leaving all questions concerning the domestic policy thereix to the legislatures chosen by the people tereof.

On Wednesday, Mr. Calhoun offered a series of resolutions declaring that to and expenditures of the past fiscal year and the of the war, is set down at 43,556-of conquer and hold Mexico, either as a province, or to incorporate it into the Montgomery County .-- Cha's G. Swain. Union, would be inconsistent with the avowed objects for which the war has been prosecuted -- a departure from the settled policy of the Covernment-in con-Levi Cox, Esq was elected President flict with our national character, and, in Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit and the end, subversive of our free and popular institutions. The resolutions also de clares that no line of policy should be a-SENATE .-- The Committee on elections dopted in the future prosecution of the reported that the certificates of the Sen- war leading to consequences so disas-

"Under the rule, the resolutions were laid over for one day before they could be acted upon.

Mr. Wilson gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill, providing for taking a vote of the electors of this State, at the next annual election for an arrangement of the state of the section for an arrangement of the section for a section of the section for a section of the section for a section of the section

Committee of Elections, Richard W. Thompson Of Ways and Means. Samuel F. Vinton. Of Claims. John A. Rockwell On Commerce. Washington Hunt On Public Lands. Jacob Collamer On the Post Office and Post Roads. William Goggins
For the District of Columbia, J. G. Chapman
On the Judiciary. Joseph R. Ingersoll
On Revolutionary Claims. Daniel P. King.
Thomas L. Clingue

On Public Expenditures. Thomas L. Clingma On Private Land Claims. John Gayle On Manufactures. Andrew Stewart On Manijactives. Andrew Stewart
On Agriculture. Hugh White.
On Indian Affairs. Meredith P. Gentry.
On Military Affairs. John M. Botts
On the Milita. John B. Thompson
On Naval Affairs. Thomas Butler King On Foreign Affaire, Truman Smith On the Territories. Caleb B. Smith On Revolutionary Pensions; Wm. M. Cocke On Invalid Pensions: Henry Nes On Roads and Canals; Robert C. Schenck

On Patentis; John W. Farrelly On Public Buildings and Grounds: John M On Revisal and Unfinished Business: J. W.

On Accounts; Linu Boyd On Mileage; Hiram Belcher On Engraving; Lewis C. Levin
On the Library of Congress on the Part of the
House; John Quincy Adams

The following committees appointed at the first sion stands through the Congress, viz: Committee on Expenditures in the State De-

On Expenditures in the Treasury Department; Joseph M. Root On Expenditures in the War Department; On Expenditures in the Navy Department: Patrick W. Tompkins

On Expenditures in the Post Office Depart ont James Wilson
On Expenditures on the Public Buildings; E.

On Enrolled Bills; James G, Hampton The following members compose the select committee appointed on Monday last to revise the rules of the House:

On the 14th, a joint resolution was offered, by Mr. Henley, to amend the resolution was offered, by Mr. Vinton, to divide the duties of the Committee on Commerce—forming a new Committee on Internal Committ newspaper postage law. Same day, a on Internal Commerce.

On the 15th the resolution of Mr. Vin- The balances of former appropriaton was discussed at some length, giving rise to a debate upon the Constitutional A message from the President was read, of the Constitution, Messrs. Haynes, Pot-ter Panniston, Russell Cotton and Hol. er and Harbor bill of last session. Same day, Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, of-

fered the fellowing series of resolutions: Whereas this confederation was formed for the establishing of a perfect union, and promoting the general welfare, it becomes those who are entrusted with regulating the government so to direct its movements as to perfect that union, and advance that welfare; and whereus the prosperity, felicity, safety and perhaps national existance, is involved in the in-South Carolina.-We learn from the vasive war we are now prosecuting a-Charleston Courier that the Senate of gainst our sister republic of Mexico, this that State on Wednesday last, rejected important consideration should lead us the bill which proposed to give the elec- to the adoption of such measures as may tion of Electors of President and Vice result in doing justice to Mexico, and promoting the lasting welfare of the Uni-

Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the A bill of the same purport was under United States Government so to use its consideration in the House of Represen- conquests as to extinguish the national existance of Mexico, but so to avail itself

of the victories it has achieved as to establish, by treaty stipulations, a lasting peace with Mexico upon the basis of an Baltimore American writes under date entire free trade between the two repub- of the 10th. lies, such as exists between the several States of the Union.

Resolved, That we agree to recede all the Post Master General: the territory we have taken from Mexico Revenue received during the year, beyond the Rio Grande, on condition that beyond the Rio Grande, on condition that our citizens have free ingress and egress Excess of receipts this year over the last, (or 13 15-1000 per cent.) into and from New Mexico to California -the privilege of holding lands, exercicising their religion, and of carrying on trade as fully as any of the Mexican citi-

zens of those provinces. Resolved, That a further condition be the right of entry and departure of our shipping, both national and domestic, into and from the Mexican ports, as unrestricted as in the ports of the United States, with all the rights of breaking bulk, taking in and discharging, purcha-

States to the harbor of San Diego, and to changed during the year number 3,450. any town in New Mexico or California.

On Thursday, the 14th. Mr. Dickenson offered Resolved, That true policy requires self, however, to that; but wandering off The Report will lead to further reduc-Island, in favor of Mr. Whitney's plan of strengthen its political and commercial Editor of the Union. The death of Mr. five cents, and, by and by, to a postage ken shy action upon the subject; and we are not relations upon this continent, by the an- Speight was then announced and the of cents which will pay, in time, every informed whether they intend calling a primary house adjourned.

Very little business will be done until acquisition nor in the territorial organi- the mean time, will be engaged in exam- surplus in the Treasury next year, not-An interesting discussion took place Steamers.

in the Senate upon a resolution to pronamed-and it is to be hoped that the practice of voting libraries to members of

From the New York Tribune. The Report of the Secretary of the

Treasury. By a special arrangement, and by Locomotive Express, arranged for the New York Herald and The Tribuse, this document was received at our office last evening. Its great length, however, absolutely precludes the possibility of our publishing it entire in our columns this morning. We give below, however, the most important statistics embraced in the Report, showing the receipts and expenditures of the past fiscal year and the second for the army in Mexico,—with Mexico,—with Mexico,—with Mexico,—with which our readers are familiar—it is not at all necessary that we should do so. A brief synopsis will give the general reader all the information of its contents, which he may desire.

The signs of the times are portentous and alarming. Our beloved country is embroiled in a most unnatural, rainous and unnecessary War with a sister Results appealed to, for an attendance of the occasion demands.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 8, 1847. In obedience to law the following report is resectfully submitted: year ending 30th June, 1847, were. From customs, \$23,747,864 66 " Public lands. 2,498,355 20

Miscellaneous sources.... Avails of Trensury notes & Total receipts......\$52,025,989 82 balance in the Treasury 1st July 1846,..... 9,126,439 08 Indian country, there are about 3,634. Total means.....\$61,152.428 90

The expenditures during the same fiscal year were 59,451,177 65 that country. Leaving balance in the Treasury

the estimated receipts and expenditu cal year endening 30th June, 1848, are From Customs, first quarter, by

Customs for second, third and fourth quarters, as estimated 19,893,742 59

From sales of public lands..... Miscellaneous sources.... 400.000 00

om avails of Treasury notes and loans,..... 6,285,294 55 Total \$41,185,394 55 Add balance in the Treasury lat

1847,..... 1,701.251 25 Total means, as estimated . . \$42,886,545 80

EXPENDITURES, VIZ: The actual expenditures for first quarter, ending 30th Septem-ber 1847, were \$16,479,194 69, as appears in detail by eccompaing statement B. The estimated expenditures for the public services, during the other three quarters, from 1st October, 1847; to 30th June, 1848, are. Civil list, foreign intercourse, and and micellaneous\$5,486,180 42 Army proper, inclu-ding volunteers 19,080,865 58

Fortifications, ordinance, arming militin, &c 2,037,446 50 Indiau department .. 1,720,660 26

Pensions......1,063,523 66 Naval establishme't10,241,072 47 nterest on public debt and Treasury notes 2,250,587 18 reasury notes outstanding and paya-

ble when presented 267,139,31-58,615,660 07 Excess of expenditure over means
1st July, 1848.............\$15,729,114 27
The estimated receipts, means & expenditures forfiscal year commencing 1st July, 1848, and en-

ding 30th June, 1349, are:

Total revenue......\$35,100,000 00 Deduct deficit, 1st July, 1848... 15,729,114 27 Total\$19,370,885 73

Treasury, War, Navy and Postmaster General, are tions which will be required to be expended in this ed to be expended in this year......\$1,475,210 77 ermanent and indefinite appropriations...... 4,587,577 82 Specific appropria-tions asked for

this year.....49,589,153 13 - \$55,644,941 72 This sum is composed of the following particulars; Civil list, foreign intercourse, & miscellaneous \$5,613,061 52 unteers and military scudemy . . . 32,007,028 42 Fortifications, ordinance, arming mi-litis, &c.....2,045,169 90 Indian department 926,401 81 Naval establishment10,905,558 55 Interest on public debt and Tressury notes.... 2,453,402 68

Total.....\$55,644,941 72 educt means remaining, appli-cable to service of fiscal year ending 30th June, 1849 \$19,370,885 73

The Annual Post Office Report. The Washington correspondent of the the plan he propos

I send you the following interesting Post Office statistics from the Report of a retired list of officers, who by age, in-

458,693

Deficiencies of the year. Letter postage received during the year, Number of letters passing through 3,254 519 Free letters annually, 55,000 000 Newspapers annually, Pamphlets, Dead Letters, 1.800.000 Annual transportation, miles, Receipts by mail for two years, 38 037 398

Of the amount due in this time, the delinquencies are only \$21,948, and the sing and selling of cargoes as in our ports. delinquents, 134 Postmasters, of an ag-Resolved, That we stipulate for a right gregate number of fifteen thousand one of constructing a railroad from the United hundred and fifty-six. The Postmasters

The Postmaster General, in the course Resolved, That it is expedient to keep of his report, recommends that newspapossession of San Juan de Ullua as a hos- pers be taxed by weight, and enters uptage for the fulfillment of the stipulations on a grave argument in defence of this bone, Francis Lilly, Isaac Comer, J. McClelland, above recited.

above recited. On the 16th, Mr. Pettit, Locofoco made credit to himself for the success of the some severe strictures upon the Presi- cheap Postage System, though one of the dent's veto message, not confining him- warmest opponents of the original bill. upon various subjects-especially the tion of Postage, and to a uniform rate of Our County Central Committee have not yet to necessary expense

The present law, according to the justly obtained, and that neither in such after the holidays. The Committees, in Postmaster's own showing, will leave a

Report of the Secretary of War.

which 21,509 are regulars. This force

is distributed as follows: With Maj. Gen. Scott, and belonging to this column including en route, at Tampico, at and about Vera Cruz, and on the gregate force is estimated at 31,156,-With Maj. Gen. Taylor, at the several about 6,727. In Santa Fe, and on the Oregon and Santa Fe routes, and in the

of calculating the deductions which ought to be made for sickness, disability and other casualities; but the effective force

mates. The Secretary then gives a detail of the operations of the Army in Mex-Mexico proper, after the capitulation of \$31,000,000 00 Monterey, up to the capture of the city 3,500,000 00 of Mexico, including the several skirmishes which have taken place subse-Buena Vista, Mr. Marcy says:

To Maj. Gen. Taylor, and to the gallant officers and brave men under his command, is justly due the eminent glory of this victory. Considering the dis-parity of number in favor of the enemy, the steady valor and firmness with which our troops, often in small detachments, withstood and repelled the repeated assaults of superior forces, and the many deeds of noble daring displayed amid the changing scenes of this perilous conflict, the battle of Buena Vista will well sustain a comparison with any of the brilliant achievements of this war, which have given such wide-spread renown to

In speaking of the battle of Cerro Gordo, the report says:

The Commanding General merits high commendation for the masterly arrangements of the attack on Cerro Gordo; and not less credit is due to the officers and men by whom they were carried into complete effect.

And in the account of the battles of Contreras and Churubusco, he says: A summary-and more than a summary could not find a place in this communication-would utterly fail to exhibit in their true light these brilliant operations and the unsurpassed merit of those who directed and executed them; but fortunately for the memory of those who fell, and

for the fame of those who survive, this

is most ably done in the despatches which accompany this report. The capture of the city of Mexico is declared to be a memorable action-and the subsequent defence of the garrison at touate to him, as they remind his patrons of the Puebla by Col. Childs, and the battle of labor he performs weekly to carry to them the Huamantla are spoken of in terms of high news of the day. We bespeak for him a fine

and deserved praise. benefit. Then is given an account of the operations in California and New Mexico, and the remainder of the report is devoted to an account of the general affairs of the department, and a discussion of the question of how the war should be henceforward prosecuted. Mr. Marcy is not in favor of the defensive line policy-nor is he in favor of the occupation of the whole of Mexico-but he is in favor of what is about the same thing, "to retain what we now possess, open the lines of communication into the interior, and extend our operations to other places, as in this way, will not let the winter pass over and our means and the prospect of ad- bring the wood in the spring. advantages shall indicate-keeping a disposable force always ready, within approaching limits, to annoy the enemy, to seize supplies, enforce contributions, and frustrate his efforts to collect means and assemble troops for the purpose of protracting the war." "This plan," he says 'also contemplates further acquisitionextending to other important points, more or less numerous, as circumstances may

warrant. There is no difference, except in words between this proposition which the Secretary advocates, and of overrunning all Mexico and holding it in military subjec-Excess of expenditures over means, 1st July, 1849...... \$36,974,055 99 tion-and, indeed, the only means of ef-

lfecting the latter object would be to adopt

Mr. Marcy then makes some recommendations for recruiting the armyrepeats his recommendation in regard to a retired list of officers, who by age, infirmity, have become unsuited for active mount of outstanding corn was lest between Jas- A grand supper was prepared for him, an eleservice-and closes with a general account of the affairs of the Indians, the management of which belongs to his department.

The Lancaster Eagette.

GEORGE WEAVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR LANCASTER, OHIO:

Friday Morning, December 24, 1847

Shop Keepers of Luncuster, agree to suspend business on Christmas, Saturday the 25th instant, and on New Year's Day, January 1st, 1848. Maccrucken & Galbraith, Smith & Tong, Miss E. Murphy, Reber & Kutz, T. Cox, Bury & Beck, Beininger, W. S. Beaty, James M. Pratt, Reed & Banghman, J. C. Weaver, Kinkead & Doty, Isaac Shuemaker, Gutes & Cosper, Springer & Fink-

John Effinger & Co. Lancaster, December 17, 1847.

Below will be found the address of the State Central Committee to the Whigs of Ohio meeting or not. We suppose that what is deem ed proper and expedient will be done in due sea

To the Whigs of Ohio.

In accordance with what the Central are for \$4,092,206; and more than a quar- Committee deem it to be the wishes ter of a million of this sum for the Mail of the Whigs of the State, they have designated Wednesday, the 19th of January next, as the time for holding a Mass STATE CONVENTION, in the City of Co-The Union of lust night publishes the lumbus, to deliberate upon the affairs of report of Mr. Marcy, the Secretary of our State and Nation. And although War, which fills over seven and a half of the broad columns of that paper. It on an early day-and perhaps at an inis too long for us to publish in full, and clement season of the year—yet the well as it is chiefly occupied with a detail of know patriotism of the Whigs of Ohio is an excursion, on Friday afternoon, in a the movements of the army in Mexico. - earnestly appealed to, for an attendance yawl, embarking near the corner of Low- Why it is so, is beyond all comprehension,

be it remembered, having for its primary and two hogs. ings of the entire body of the Whigs of Covington.

sentiments. the old and well defined principles which Atlas of Saturday. you have so often and so solemnly asserted, and which were the land-marks that ils of the Republic. Come up, then, to the sufferers. the Council. Come prepared to speak The Zanesville Courier gives us the ac-

attention of the Convention will be, the selection of a candidate for Governor; to dates for President and Vice President of the United States; and the transaction of such other husiness as it may deem been entirely destroyed. meet and proper, when convened.

JOHN A. LAZELL, JOSEPH RIDGWAY JOSEPH SULLIVANT, LANSON CURTIS. J. B. THOMPSON. LEWIS HEYL. JAMES L. BATES. Whig State Central Committee.

Columbus, Dec. 15, 1847. New Year's Address As the Stores and Shops will be closed on No Your's day, our Carrier intends taking his address

with him, on the Friday before-the day of the distribution of the paper. He considers the late rains and snow very for

The Mails, Are yet irregular, and we are two days behind

May each and every one pass the day, with all the of the Rev Gentleman. blessings of Heaven showered upon them and

A few cords of dry hickory, sugar wood, immediately, at this office. We hope some of those, who promised to pay their subscriptions

We are indebted to the Hon. Thomas Corwin, of the Senate, and the Hon. T. O. Edwards, and lay her trophies at the feet of the of the House, for valuable public documents.

Water Proof Blacking. We beg pardon of the boot and shoemakers out Messis. Bury & Beck prepare an article which they call "Water proof oil Blacking and Leather Preservative," that softens the leather, Excelsior. keeps out the wet, and if regularly applied, will prevent the leather from cracking and thus prove a great preservative. One box will last an out

The Urbana Guzette has declared itself i

is only 25 cents per box.

The Flood. The Scioto Gazette, of this week, states tha the Canal to Portsmouth will be in navigable or-

per and Portsmouth.

ssing Lee's creek

cessantly tili Monday morning last.

vate, has been immense. The Athenian says: per, he made the following toast: Through the canal from this place to The Ladies of Donaldsonville-Unsurpassed in ter has been rushing for some days like who have not. an immense river, tearing away every

thing in its course. cannot vet be estimated, as the waters won't they elect General Taylor! vet extend from hill to hill, and in many

places entirely inundating the canal. The destruction of private property, in the way of grain, fences, stock, &c. &c., is also very considerable; but as all communication to our place is cut off, except by canoes or skiffs, we can furnish no particulars. The water, however, is now age incurred.

Chauncey was covered with water and the Canul between that place and Logan was broken in several places. The State Dam, at the Falls, was n danger; but we believe has not been materially niured. Navigation, on the Valley Canal, is no loubt closed for the season.

The editor of the Cincinnaii Atlas made

public; which war has been produced by all along the shores of the Ohio. Nearly has not been discussed in the indepenthe imbecile and wicked counsels that all the towns and villages are partially or dent newspapers for months before. have prevailed in the administration of wholly inundated. At Louisvilly the waour federal government. In the accom- ter is up more than half way from Water plishment of this nefarious purpose, we street to Main. At Madison all the lowhave witnessed a series of executive usur- er part of the city is covered, and the wa- papers concerning a certain Colonel, of the above line thence to his headquarters, the ag- PATIONS, which menace the the safety and ter was encroaching fast upon the hill. mame, now in Mexico, who wrote a letter home, perpetuity of the Republic. For a con- At Lawrenceburgh, as before stated, the claiming to be a Whig and yet evincing a spirit. siderable time after the commencement whole town is inundated. The hog pens that would honor any Locofoco in the land, which Executive has thrown off the flimsey dis- met the Lawrenceburgh wharf-boat float- will be admitted that he and his admirers are fit purpose of CONQUEST. A conquest, with a number of sacks of grain on board, selves. The Richmond Whig contains the fol-

emphatically the feelings of the People counts from the Muskingum. The imagitate our Country from its centre to its provements on that river have been inremotest borders. Your voice is poten. jured to a great extent. Part of Zanestial-your principles, founded in justice ville, on the east side of the river, was in and eternal truth, will command respect. undated and great damage done to the The business which will challenge the houses and such furniture as could not be removed. West Zanesville was in immidesignate candidates for presidential E. nent danger; but by the constant exertions eer. It is lengthy; but we will endeavor to crowd lectors; to provide for the representation of the citizens of the neighborhood for it into our columns next week. It is a complete of the State of Ohio in a National Whig two days and a night, the town was saved. refutation of the President's war argument. Convention for the nomination of candi- Had the river washed away the embankment at this place, the town would have

> We understand verbally that Beverly, a small town below McConnelsville, by of it. the river changing its bed, was washed

Some lives have been lost, at different points. It is impossible yet to tell how To THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:

definite accounts. The Juniatta and Susquehanna were very high and the public works of Pennsylvania have suffered se. gest "ears," consequently &c.

By another week, we can give our readers a more definite idea of the loss. It will reach millions.

Transcendentally Eloquent. A lady, writing for the Louisville Courier a bout the Lectures of Mr Maffit, gives the follow

her being a constant hearer and profound admired

"In after years, when the lurid flame of criticism, prejudice and malice shall, like school Boy's rocket, blazing meteorlike, for a moment, in serpentine brilliancy, expire, but on their blackened front shall be the name of John N. Maffit bathed in the sunlight of immortality, phœnix-like, rise from smouldering ashes of departed glory, spreading her ruby wings heaven ward, cleave the blue dome,

graph upon the brightest gems that deck her coronal of glory." Oh-O-O! says the editor of the Boston

door laboring man for a whole year, and the price in the statement. General Taylor.

The reception of Gen. Taylor, at New Orleans was an imposing and brilliant affair. Both sexes. der in about eight days from this time, with the young and old, all classes, vied with each other in

gant sword was presented to him, tossts were giv-The Portsmouth Tribune says that Seven-tenths en, speeches made—all appropriate to the occaof Portsmouth was overflowed with water. Hou- sion; and when he left the city and passed up the ses were seen frequently passing down the river, river, at every little village, the steamer was gree-No lives were known to be lost. The rain com- ted by the loud huzzas and the waving handker nenced on Thursday night and continued almost chiefs of groups of ladies and gentlemen. The boat stopped for a while at Donaldsonville where
The Chillicothe & Wilmington mull was leat in shouts of the inhabitants and the deep-toned thun The Gallipolis Journal says that the loss of der of the Artillery. At the house of Judge Nichproperty is incalculable at present. Coru, the ols, a brilliant array of beauty had assembled to principal product of the rich bottoms, not having greet the General. There was the trying time for een taken away, was carried off in immense the old veteran. He, who could stand unmoved, in the battle shock, could be meet the beaming In our own Valley, the destruction of property faces and taste the lovely lips of woman with the has been much greater than we apprehended last same firmness and courage? He stood it all. week. In our own vicinity but little damage has His weather-beaten cheeks were bleached by the been done; but below us, the loss, public and pri- "round, ruddy lips" of Creole girls, and after sup-

the guard locks, one mile from here, and beauty and grace: health and prosperity to these indeed for some distance above, the wa- who have husbands, and early marriages to those

After this display, we give it up. He toasts the ladies and they are with him-who can doubt The extent of the damage to the pub- then that he will be president. The women rule lic works, although it must be immense, us. Didn't they elect General Harrison, and

The Message Aguin,

The Locofoco papers, who are in the habit of quoting the opinions of the New York Herald and the neutral papers apon certain subjects, will probably confer a favor upon their renders by publishing the following from the Herald:

"We have read over this document a-Wednesday) receding, and we shall soon gain and again, in order to admire it bebe able to form some estimate of the dam. youd any thing we ever felt towards a message; but we must confess that we cant bring ourselves up to the highest point of admiration at all.

The materials are brilliant, we admit; but the production itself is extremely lame,ungrammatical, badly worded, full of repetition, loosely put together and pre-sents no condensed views, statements or ideas. It is the worst written message unless it arises from the oppression occasioned to his mind by the magnitude and sublimity of the materials before him. In our estimation, it is common place and common rate, although it contain useful information, but nothing that

Colonel Wynkoop. Great ado has been made, by sundry Locofoco

25,679,199 45 posts under his immediate command, it is of hostilities, the real objects and purpo. of Barr & Fedger had been all washed letter has met with a publication in every Locoses of the War were artfully concealed away, together with several frame build- foco paper in the Country. But secrets will out: from the public view; but recently, the logs, a warehouse, &c. The Jamestown and when the purpose of the writer is known, it 1 ne torce in the Cantornias is about guise, and openly avowed his unhallowed ing down some distance below that place, associates—alanderers of better men than themlowing expose of the writer's hopes and object: There are no means in the department and ultimate object, the creation of a new and ultimate object, the creation of a new mart for traffic in human flesh! Upon this steamer we had a fine view of the Pennsylvania Regiment in Mexico, has

this policy the State of Ohio has with river, of the flooded parts of our own city, written a letter, now going the rounds of great unanimity, proclaimed and reitera- and of Covington and Newport, opposite. the Locofoco journals, in which the whigs is considerably below the foregoing estithat we do but express the abiding feel- inundated, as well as the front part of Court slang, accused of moral treason. The National Intelligencer pretty strongthe State, when we declare that they ad- New Richmond.-This place we un- ly insinuates that the object of the wrihere with unwaivering firmness to those derstand, is entirely overflowed, and ter was to purchase promotion by a course with much damage done to property.—The so gratifying to the President; and this extensive hog-pens, of Mr. Gibson of that intimation is corroborated by a paragraph called upon in the sacred name of truth place, floated off and sailed down the in the Pottsville (Pa.) Journal, which and patriotism, to re-affirm and maintain river day before yesterday, like a fleet .- promises to notice, in its next number. the gallant Colonel's epistle, "for the Newport has suffered severely by the sake of preventing false impressions aflood. General James Taylor sent men broad"-for at home, that paper says:guided our fathers through the early per- and teams, with provisions and wood, to It will excite no attention; as the motives of the writer are fortuately pretty well known." There never was a Court without sycophants, always eager to catch its tone and endorse its slanders of better

men and purer patriots." On our outside, will be found the latest despatches from Major Jack Downing. They will he read with interest

We have on hand an able review of the President's Message from the National Intelligen-

Snow .- The merry sound of the sleigh-bells has been heard in our town for the last week. It is not often that we have such good sleighing, as we now have, only however upon the pike, and our citizens pretty generally are making good use

Big Ears.

As an offset to our largest one, Brother Ely, of the Scioto Gazette, publishes the following card, many; but it is to be feared that a large number have been drowned.

Other pieces besides these montional control of the most stay besten. An ear of corn was Other rivers, besides those mentioned, grown on my place, on Walnut creek, Ross com-have been up; but from them we hear no al count, eighteen hundred and three grains.

Dec. 18, 1847. HENRY JONES. Dec. 18, 1847.

We "strike!" The men of Ross have the big-

The Profits of Glory.

Each officer engaged in the Custom House at Vera Cruz, receives by order of Col. Gates, a salary in addition to the regular compensation paid by government. The different salaries range from one to three thousand dollars per annum. The Col's own pay exceeds that received ing graphic touch. We hav'nt the least doubt of by the Secretary of war, being \$3000 per annum as Colonel, as Governoy, from the City Treasury, \$2,400; and as Supervisor of the Customs the same amountmaking his compensation annually, about eight thousand dollars. Who would not

be a soldier? Rather who would not be a Colonel? SAMUEL F. VINTON .- Mr. Greely writing from Washington City to the New York Tribune, says:

Mr. Vinton was first unanimously designed for Speaker, but declined the post in a brief speech which (a Member after-Angel of Eloquence, who rising from her wards remarked) proved that he ought to celestial throne, shall inscribe his auto- have accepted. It was replete with modesty, good sense and patriotism. Were his physical capacities as vigorous as his moral and intellectual powers are exalted, the House would not have con-Talletter from Washington in the sented to his withdrawal. I presume Boston Atlas, says:-I have most reliable Mr. V. will be called to fill the most arauthority on which to contradict the re- duous and responsible position on the port that Mr. Adams intends to make a floor of the House-that of Chairman of demonstration in favor of taking the whole the Committee of Ways and Means. of Mexico. There is not a word of truth He doubtless will unless he should positively decline it.